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THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
TWELVE PAGES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

VOL 56, NO. 304.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1904.

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MBLING ON RIVER UNABATED

Indictments of Steamboat Captains and Confiscation of Devices Don't Stop the Fleecing of Excursionists—Back at Old Game.

CRAPS TABLES AND FORTUNE WHEELS OPERATING AS USUAL

Law Defied by City of Providence, the Louisiana and the Corwin H. Spencer—Noticeable Absence of Women and Children on Boats.

There has been no abatement in river gambling.

It continues despite the fact that five captains, masters of the crafts upon which the gambling ran riot yesterday, are under indictment in the courts of St. Louis.

It continues despite the fact that in the raid which followed the Post-Dispatch exposure of May 29, more than \$300 worth of gambling devices were seized and carted away to the Four Courts.

It continues despite the fact that the games operated are crooked, are run by sharpers, and that where one wins 100 lose.

Sunday the Corwin H. Spencer gamblers revelled in craps, spindles and fish-pond drawing.

On the City of Providence chuck-a-luck, black and white, spindle and the canary-bird game, a corruption of fish-pond, secured the money of those who risked their

On the Louisiana, in its trip to Alton, the gamblers confined themselves to "turf exchange," concentrating their efforts on the one game that the crowd might be combed more thoroughly.

There have been but two slight changes in the gambling situation on the river since the last raid, namely, hand & hand.

Women and children are no longer permitted to patronize the brace games, and games of chance are excluded from the boat. They are started until St. Louis and its grandjury have been left behind in a haze of smoke.

Frank Taylor respects the river gambling flourishes—flourishes in the midst of excursionists who, to escape the heat of the sun, sit in the cool air of the ready victims of sharpers who set their games up in their midst and set them to work, drawing them into the vortex from which they needs must emerge penniless.

EXCURSIONISTS "SKINNED"

ON THE CORWIN H. SPENCER.

With the fading from view of the lights of St. Louis, gambling on the Corwin H. Spencer became as much a part of the Sunday night moonlight excursion as the whirl of the paddles or diligence of the waiters.

From the moment the city lim was left behind until the games were suddenly stopped on the return, as a matter of course, the players who had wagered the brace games were skinned unmercifully.

No attempt was made to conceal the location of any of the games, and the gamblers, who had been left behind in a haze of smoke.

The game begins with the advancement of a quarter by each player for the privilege of drawing an envelope from a tin can. The envelope, when opened, will contain various letters of the alphabet. Letters will win for the bank or hand, and the assumption that the remaining 12 will go to the player.

Each envelope is drawn, the system being that the 12 letters will be the same in each envelope, and one of the stars of the season, being the name of the player, will be the 13th letter.

The most pernicious and at the same time most inviting game on the boat was the "lucky draw," in which the player, after drawing a card, would be required to draw a card from a box containing 12 letters, and the letter which he drew would be the 13th letter.

The game is merely a variation of the "lucky draw" envelopes containing the letters of the alphabet taking the places of ducks and numbers, while cash prizes are offered in lieu of articles.

This alleged game of chance was operated in a booth which not used as a swindling "lucky draw" but to be nothing more than a game of chance with a horse and jockey.

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But one envelope is drawn, the system being that the 12 letters will be the same in each envelope, and one of the stars of the season, being the name of the player, will be the 13th letter.

Offering \$250 should the player win, and offering \$1000 should he chance the bank, succeeded in literally robbing an unsuspecting foreigner of \$100 before he "took" a tumble. The 12 letters won on the representation that 12 letters won for the bank, and it lost. As soon as the lamb dropped out a captain stepped in, played his \$10 and won \$1000.

Then occurred one of the few ludicrous incidents of the evening play. The banker did not know the play, and the play off with. Despite the quarters, and he had been racing in, there was not enough in his roll to lay the stake for which the "lucky draw" was set.

BANKER COULD NOT PAY.

The crowd at the showcase pressed in closer, those who had not been victims

CONTINUE ON PAGE THREE.

LITTLE HOUSEKEEPER SAVED: GRANDFATHER HER HERO.



Frances Martin.

MULHALL OUT, BUTLER SIGNS A \$20,000 BOND

Police Reluctantly Give Up Ranch Owner, Having Hoped to Hold Him Until His Three Victims Are Out of Danger.

BOY WHO WAS SHOT IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Dr. Laidley, Medical Director of the Fair, Who Is Personally Attending Him, Says Crisis Will Come Tomorrow—Two Others Improve.

Zack Mulhall, who shot three men in front of the Cummings Wild West Show on the Pike Saturday night, was released upon bond at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Judge McDonald fixed the bond at \$20,000, and it was furnished by Col. Ed Butler.

The announcement that Judge McDonald would admit Mulhall to a common law bond caused considerable surprise about the Four Courts, and up to that hour the importunities of Mulhall and his friends met with no encouragement whatever, the police department insisting that Mulhall should be kept in the jail until it had been determined whether or not Ernest Morgan, the bystander in the fight, is to die.

This morning before being liberated he was given 15 minutes of liberty with Detective Tracy, and they went to a barber shop, where Mulhall was shaved. This is a privilege with few precedents in the local police department.

Race swarming parlor matches are believed to have started the fire. Guthrie's loss is \$300, partly insured. The damage to the building is about \$300. Carpets and furniture in the upper stories of the building were damaged by smoke and water to the extent of \$200.

Guthrie, who is 67 years old, and his granddaughter, Frances Martin, aged 12, were asleep in the rear part of the store when the fire broke out.

The little girl is an unusually sound sleeper, and her grandfather, worn out with months' watching at the bedside of a sick man, was dozing and slept through the crackling of the flames did not wake him.

Frank Taylor, who is in charge of the New York Kitchen, 219 Olive street, at night, and James Pugh, 316 North Ewing street, a smoke coming out of the transom at Guthrie's store soon after the fire started.

John Murray, the cowboy shot by Mulhall, is recovering, and Frank Reid, the manager of the Wild West show, whom Mulhall was fighting, has been taken to the City Hospital. No serious outcome is expected of his injuries.

All day long Sunday Zach Mulhall held a reception in the corridor of the jail. He had over 200 visitors, many of them being set to him by the police department.

The police department this morning asked Dr. Laidley, the physician in charge, for a statement as to whether Morgan would die, but Dr. Laidley refused to say, reserving his opinion until tomorrow, which will be the third day after the shooting. It is supposed that the third day will give the doctors the time to determine whether the young man will live.

Morgan was the bystander struck by one of the bullets fired in the fight.

Morgan's wound is in the stomach. The ball penetrated the intestines twice, and has been located in the hip. It has not been removed.

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REAL CONTEST OVER VICE-PRESIDENCY IS PROBABLE AT CHICAGO CONVENTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

senator cannot make a personal appeal for the nomination, they are sure he is the best man to nominate and they are looking for an opportunity.

Fairbanks remains under cover. The campaign of his friends is made with his permission. As a matter of fact, Fairbanks' coyness is all assumed. He wants to be a candidate for vice-president. He thinks it will help his candidacy for President in 1908.

After flirting with the nomination in the hope that it would come to him on a silver platter, he is now engaged in putting out bulletins and setting deadlines for the delegates. He will be bitterly disappointed if he is not nominated.

PRESIDENT COULD FORCE HITT.

The Hitt movement, while indorsed tentatively by Senator Lodge and Elihu Root, won't gain much strength. Hitt's name fails to arouse even the chilly interest that is displayed for Fairbanks. Not even the body thinks he is too good for it. It doesn't show that he is the President's candidate, he will be nominated with a whoop.

Charles would "Goose-neck" McDonald of Texas or Col. Brodie of Oklahoma, should the President say the word.

The Fairbanks men and the Hitt men take little stock in the sincerity of Gov. Odell's boom for Cannon. They say that it is a selfish proposition planned and put out by the New York people. They assert that Odell is a candidate for 1908, and that in order to get strength for himself he wants to have power in the House of Representatives.

This power could be obtained by making Representative Sherman of Utica speak in Cannon's place, and by putting his close friend, Lucius N. Littleton, in the chairmanship of the great appropriations committee.

The Fairbanks men and the Hitt men are positive that Speaker Cannon will not accept the nomination under any circumstances. The speaker will be the weaker who will have the matter in his own control, as he is to be the permanent chairman of the committee.

Politicians who have been at conventions many times assert that if the speaker is a candidate for vice-president, they have no chance to advance his interests. They assert that he is too powerful to take it into his heads to nominate him. Consequently they insist that the speaker should be paid the wages of a speaker, declining that he is of great value to the party in his present position.

The platform has been accompanied by the Senate. It will stand on the tariff, with a stand-pat, and say that self-government will ultimately be given the Filipinos, and will join with the United States in the same reciprocity with Cuba, the settlement of the coast block, and various other achievements of the President.

The opposition to Cortelyou pestered out entirely after a meeting of protest had been held in Senate. Pennington, who was speaker's attendant, Cornelius N. Bill, explained to the committee men present that he is responsible for the Cortelyou decision, and the delegates were satisfied, apparently.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS GATHER

Ohio Brigade 1500 Strong Will Swell Attendance to 2500—Will Give Daily Drills.

The arrival of 1500 members of the Ohio brigade, Uniform Bank Knights of Pythias, this afternoon will increase the number now at the Fair to 2500, members of the organization to the number of 1000 having arrived Sunday. The men are encamped near the Administration building and the Fair will open at 10 o'clock Monday. This is the largest semi-military body which has yet visited the Fair. The first drill will be given at 10 o'clock Monday morning at 9 o'clock, coming on a special n of three day coaches and three Full lines. The members went to the Fair last night.

The party is some of the most distinguished Knights of Pythias of the country, including Brigadier-General M. W. Mullall, commanding the brigade, and his staff, Col. George K. Keffer, adjutant-general; Col. L. C. Hunt, quartermaster-general; Col. F. S. Carroll, surgeon-general; Col. Sam Gemmill, brigade signal officer; Col. C. E. Werner, brigade mustering officer; Major J. J. P. Mullall, and his staff, and J. M. Farrett. As the personal guests of Brigadier-General Mullall are Brigadier-General W. R. Mullall, colonel-in-chief of the entire uniform rank, Knight of Pythias, and Colonel J. S. Crockett of Major-General James R. Carran's staff; Major-General W. R. Mullall, and Brigadier-General W. H. Stetzer, both of the Ohio Macabees, joined the party at the camp, and the Knights of Labor, who are arrangements for the national encampment of the Macabees, which will be held in June.

Guard mount and daily drill will be given by the Knights, and each evening a concert will be given by the brigade band of 5 pieces. The Knights of Labor, St. Louis, President Francis will review the brigade at a special field inspection Wednesday evening.

ARRANGE SATOLLI'S RECEPTION

The committee appointed to greet Cardinal Satolli will leave next Monday for Cincinnati, where the members will meet the cardinal and receive him at St. Louis. This was decided by the committee at the residence of Archbishop John Glennon Sunday evening.

Cardinal Satolli will be a guest at the archiepiscopal residence at 510 Lindell boulevard. Aside from visits to the Fair, the only public appearance of the cardinal will be in the cathedral in the St. Louis Church of St. Charles of Borromeo, Locust street and Ewing avenue, July 2.

The cardinal will be invited to a banquet in the cardinal's honor at the residence of Archbishop Glennon June 29, probably at the Jefferson Hotel.

The cardinal will leave St. Louis July 6 for St. Paul, where he will be the guest of Archbishop Ireland.

TWO SLEEPERS BURN TO DEATH

Lodging House Fire at Night Impaled Twelve Lives.

CLEVELAND, O. June 20.—Two persons were burned to death and six others injured in a fire that partly destroyed a saloon and boarding house at 438 Columbus street today.

The dead are: ANNIE MOY, 19 years old, domestic servant to death; FRITZ WOLF, 19 years old, porter, burned to death.

Two other persons were asleep in the house when the fire broke out. When the inmates were finally aroused several men and women jumped from the windows in order to escape. The origin of the fire is unknown.

ROOSEVELT'S VERY OWN PLATFORM, BY HIMSELF

President Sends Document to Chicago by Senator Lodge, Hermetically Sealed and Bearing His "O. K."—It "Stands-Pat," and Glorifies Seizure of Panama Canal.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The Republican platform, hermetically sealed and bearing the "O. K." of President Roosevelt, arrived Saturday in the keeping of Senator Elihu Root.

"Where's the platform?" shouted Senator Scott, who stood on the sidewalk waiting to get the last words from the President.

"In cold storage," shouted a delegate from Massachusetts, wearing a big badge. "Loeb has it."

Big and little leaders surged about the Massachusetts headquarters in an effort to prove to Senator Lodge the secrets of the platform as written by President Roosevelt.

Troops of newspaper men braved the arctic temperature of the senator's apartment in an effort to learn from him whether the President had failed to cross a "T" or dot an "I" or to find out whether the President's usual literary style was manifest in the platform.

"Not a word, gentlemen, not a word until tomorrow," said the senator gently stroking his beard, the friction somewhat warming things up. "Tomorrow, maybe."

While Mr. Lodge would not tell what was known in the platform, it is known that it is about 2500 words in length, and that President Roosevelt thought out every word of it.

He wrote it himself, and then after consultation with his friends, rewrote it, and finally adopted the first draft.

The platform contains a renewal of the declarations of the belief of the party in the rock-ribbed principles of protection. There is a slight sop, but so slight that it hardly seems to be to the little revolt faction, who have been ordered to act once become "stand patters."

Representative Hulm of Iowa, who is opposed to the "Iowa idea," said:

"There is no necessity for a tariff revision plank in this platform. The tariff is not a matter of great importance."

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"It is not necessary for a tariff revision plank in this platform. The tariff is not a matter of great importance."

Representative Cullom of Illinois, who is opposed to the "Iowa idea," said:

WALBRIDGE IS NOT IN THE RUNNING

National Convention Delegates Fail to Consider St. Louis Candidate for Vice-Presidency Seriously.

WARNER TO PRESENT NAME

Missouri Has All the Enthusiasm and the Only Solid Delegation in Sight.

BY J. J. MC AULIFFE,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The movement to nominate Missouri's favorite son, former Mayor James P. Walbridge of St. Louis, for vice-president, is not taken seriously by Republicans of national prominence. In fact, outside of Missouri delegates, there is no enthusiasm.

The chances of Fairbanks and Hitt are the only ones discussed in the vice-presidential race.

Mr. Walbridge's chief lieutenants here are State Chairman Thomas J. Atkins, William Llewellyn Saunders, secretary of the State Men's League of St. Louis; William H. O'Neil, deputy United States Marshal; W. E. Morris, of St. Louis; and Bert D. Norton, assistant United States district attorney of St. Louis.

Mr. Atkins informed the Post-Dispatch this morning that he thought Mr. Walbridge would get support from Texas,

Indian Territory, Arkansas, Tennessee, Iowa, Kansas, Pennsylvania, California and possibly one or two other western states.

The St. Louisan will get a solid delegation from any of the states.

Major William Warner, United District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, will place Mr. Walbridge's name before the convention.

Some 200 delegations will be made by Charles Nagel of St. Louis and J. W. Ownbey of Texas.

Mr. Walbridge was asked today how he figures the prospects for the chances of his name.

"I can't tell," he said smilingly, "but we are going to make a determined effort to bring about his nomination."

In the first place Mr. Walbridge would add his name to the Republican ticket in Missouri this year. The chances for Republican success, as I view them, are not great. Mr. Roosevelt is in no doubt that with Mr. Walbridge as his running mate the chances of his name would be immeasurably increased."

SEEKS HER MISSING HUSBAND

Mrs. David E. Rhoads of Eureka Goes to Cape Girardeau to See Body Taken From the River

Mrs. David E. Rhoads of Eureka, a station on the Frisco, near St. Louis, went to Cape Girardeau Monday to learn the fate of the body of their son, who has been missing since last Tuesday.

Rhoads was a pressman and worked in St. Louis, returning to his home in Eureka on the evening of the 17th. He started for St. Louis to begin his work. He failed to report, however, at the time he was to be home. His wife has heard nothing from him since he left, and has been worried about him. His health has been frail since his return, and have been fruitless.

Rhoads was 43 years old, was born and raised in St. Louis, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. No theories of suicide are discreditably by his friends, who can give no reason why he should wish to end his life.

SLOCUM INQUEST BEGAN TODAY

United States District Attorney Hears Evidence With View of Immediate Action.

635 BODIES NOW RECOVERED

Divers Will Follow Course of Steamer's Terrible Race With Death Through East River.

NEW YORK, June 20.—All along the East River from North Brother's Island down to what are known as the Sunken Meadows, search was made today for bodies of unfortunate who lost their lives in the disaster to the excursion steamer Gen. Slocum last Wednesday.

Although more than 620 bodies had been recovered last night, reports from the first few minutes of work today added five more to the total. These were found at widely separated points and the searchers were of the opinion that before the day was out the list of missing would be nearly decreased.

They believe that the big steamers and other craft will soon stir up the water so as to cause the bodies lying at the bottom of the river to rise to the surface.

Wreckers at work on the wreck of the Slocum today encountered new difficulties. They were at work about the hull of the sunken steamer when they found that instead of the hull resting in mud, as they thought, that it rested on rocks which were never known to exist. This, they say,

There are four divers at work near North Brother's Island. One diver reports that at a depth of 60 feet he has discovered a large hollow in which he says there are a large number of bodies.

With a return to the vicinity of the city line all the games were bundled out of sight.

GAMBLING ON RIVER CONTINUES UNABATED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

enjoying the discomfiture of the banker, who was perspiring profusely and getting red in the face.

The game was at last "on," a fact of which he was well aware. Finally in desperation he gathered up a handful of \$1 bills, some silver and the Frenchman's two hands and shoved them all into the capper's hands.

The weak deception was so apparent that the capper turned away in disgust and left the booth.

It was closed down a moment later.

The crap game was operated on the starboard side of the boat, on the main or first deck. It was like any other crap game, with the inevitable percentage in favor of the house.

The dice were red, and were what are known as "transparent."

The use of such dice, they claim, to be loaded, is merely a "stall." It is as easy to manufacture loaded transparent dice as any other kind.

An example of the dispatch with which the game can be closed was given at the spindle game, in operation on the main deck, on the starboard side, just abaft the engines.

The game, which the gambling is done on, is a variation of the game of roulette, played for stakes from a quarter up.

A large crowd of men and clerks to the poker table, when suddenly the tip was given that the "stall" was about to be wise to close up shop.

It only took a nod and a wink to convey the information. The need had just stopped at a window and the banker had about to pay off, when, presto! came the signal.

The gamblers were not paid. Before their started eyes the needle was jerked from the pivot, the cash cleaned up, and in 20 seconds there was "nothing doing."

With a return to the vicinity of the city line all the games were bundled out of sight.

"TURF EXCHANGE" WAS THE LOUISIANA GAME.

Although there were scarcely 250 people on the excursion steamer Louisiana, which made the trip to Alton and return Sunday, a gambler with a large staff of cappers found profitable picking during almost the entire trip by operating a device called "turf exchange."

The gambling began shortly after 11 o'clock, when the boat was about a mile below the Baden pumping station, and, except while the boat was lying at Alton, continued during the entire trip.

"Turf exchange," as operated on the Louisiana, was played with blindfolded painted section of oilcloth. The oilcloth is divided into 48 squares, each of which contains either a black or a white horse.

These horses are numbered and the number of spots on the dice, when thrown by the player, equal the number on a red number.

Usually it was otherwise—unless the player was a capper who could not part with his money for the enjoyment of the game.

Several of the red horses were worth \$2 a bet.

WINNING THROWS HARD.

Only numbers, however, which it was almost impossible to throw, were won.

If the evens were not paid, said Gen. Burnett today, "I shall not wait until the end of the inquest before moving in the direction of the grand jury, and I am sure the federal grandury will be considering certain phases of the case long before the inquest is over."

General dread caused by the disaster has greatly thinned the crowds which usually go to the limit the excursion steamer playing.

General, the department of justice, has been investigating the case for many years, and they never before had seen such a sudden falling off in the crowds of pleasure seekers.

One of the most pathetic cases in connection with the gambling of the Slocum is that of a German woman, a widow, a mother. They lived in an East Side tenement. The woman came to America with her husband, who was a gambler, and died, leaving behind him, through their poverty, the woman and children clustered around the stair rail on the upper deck. Later, when the woman was sold out of the excursion, and after a long struggle, saved enough money to send for the daughter in Germany. She is now a widow, the ocean. Meanwhile, taking her second child, the woman went on the Slocum for a breath of fresh air. She was brought up dead from the wreck, and the child looked in her arms.

The name of the steamer on which the first child is a passenger cannot be learned, and the relief committee is arranging to have a watch kept at the emigrant station to account for the child.

TOOK A FARMER'S TEN.

So voracious was the gambler-in-chief that, when Fred Palm, a young farmer living near Fort Atkinson, Wis., hesitated to break his last bill, after losing \$17, that the gambler jerked the \$10 note from his hand. When Palm protested that he had only played 50 cents and demanded the return of the \$9.50 in change he was laughed at.

Palm complained to the captain, who went with him to the gambler and requested that the \$10 be returned. The gambler said he would jump in the river first. Palm

had been identified with the retail clothing business in St. Louis for 24 years. The entire third floor is devoted exclusively to men's and boys' high character apparel.

The Friends

Of William W. Moore will be pleased to learn that he is now associated with The May Co., clothing department, 16th and Locust, and Sixth street. Mr. Moore has been identified with the retail clothing business in St. Louis for 24 years. The entire third floor is devoted exclusively to men's and boys' high character apparel.

Nebraska Dakotah.

OMAHA, Neb., June 20.—Benjamin D. Wood, vice-president and cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, died today of heart failure.

SLEEPING VOLCANOES

A thin, vapory smoke, lazily ascending from its crater, may be the only visible sign of life in the sleeping volcano; but within is a raging sea of fire, molten rock and sulphurous gases. Those who make their homes in the peaceful valleys below know the danger, and though frequently warned by the rumblings and quakings, these signs of impending eruption go unnoticed. They are living in fancied security, when the giant awakes with deafening roars, and they are lost beneath a downpour of heated rock and scalding ashes. Thousands of blood poison sufferers are living upon a sleeping volcano, and are taking desperate chances, for under the mercury and potash treatment the external symptoms of the disease disappear, and the deluded victim is happy in the belief of a complete cure; but the fires of contagion have only been smothered in the system, and as soon as these minerals are left off will blaze up again. Occasional sores break out in the mouth, a red rash appears on the body, and these warning symptoms, if not heeded, are soon followed by fearful eruptions, sores, copper-colored splotches, swollen glands, loss of hair and other sickening symptoms. Mercury and potash not only fail to cure blood poison, but cause mercurial rheumatism, necrosis of the bones, offensive ulcers and inflammation of the stomach and bowels. The use of S. S. S. is never followed by any such bad results. It cures without the slightest injury to the system. We offer \$1,000 for proof that it contains a mineral of any description. S. S. S. is an antidote for contagious blood poison, and the only radical and permanent cure known. It destroys every atom of the virus and purifies and strengthens the blood and builds up the general health.

Bowling Green, Ky., Mar. 24, 1902.

Gentlemen: For over four years I suffered

greatly from a severe case of contagious blood

poison. I went to Hot Springs, staying there four

months at a big expense.

I then consulted physicians who prescribed Mercury. Nothing did

any good, and I suffered more.

He then told me that S. S. S. had certainly

cured him. I at once commenced its use, and af-

ter continuing it for some time I was free

of the disease whatever. It is now about two

years ago, I can truly say I am entirely well.

D. M. SANDERS.

SSS

We will mail free our special book on Contagious Blood Poison, which

all the symptoms of the disease, with full directions for home treat-

ment. Medical advice is furnished by our physicians without char-

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

PENROSE STARTS DARK CONSPIRACY

Mysterious, but Futile Meeting of Seven to Organize Cortelouyou Revolt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 20.—"B-e-s-s-e-h-h-h-h," said the committee man from Colorado as he came into the two flights of stairs.

"Pop, rap, rap," he knocked on Senator Penrose's apartment, 17-18D in the annex to the Post-Dispatch.

"Give me the word," said a voice from within.

"Color it to fum," hoarsely whispered the Colorado delegate, whereupon the door was opened and he was ushered inside.

Another committee man wearing the bear badge of California, came stealthily around a corridor, and sneaking up to the door, gave the prearranged signal. To the number of seven came these disguised leaders, using every effort to conceal their presence.

One half a dozen of the South Dakota Agricultural College cadets, now at the University of Illinois, were with the group.

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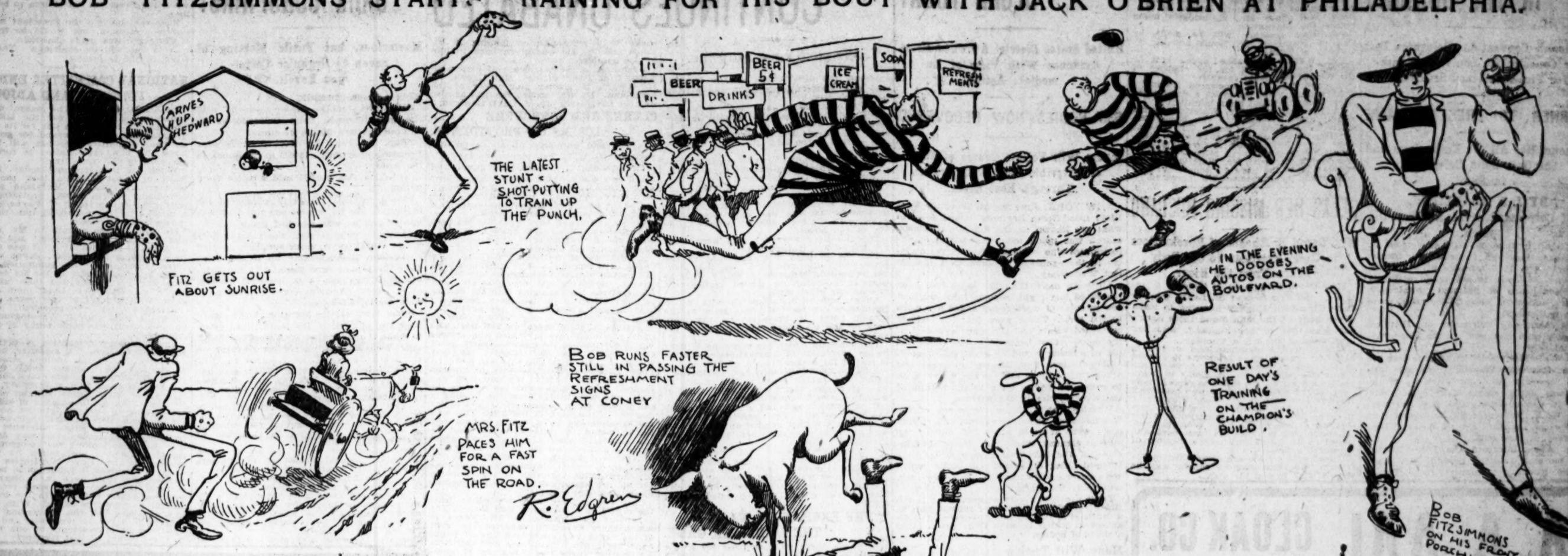
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LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

"BOB" FITZSIMMONS STARTS TRAINING FOR HIS BOUT WITH JACK O'BRIEN AT PHILADELPHIA.

PIRATES WANT
THE LAST GAME

RACE TRACK ENTRIES

Tuesday's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, four and one-half furlongs; maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, selling:

321—"The Druggist" .100
322—"Poller" .100
323—"Sister" .101
324—"Kiss" .105
325—"Walpole" .108
326—"Duke" .109
327—"Dipper" .108
328—"Preventative" .108

Second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up,

329—Charlie Granger .104
330—"Miss Nell" .94
331—"Tommy" .104
332—"Priscane" .88
333—"Lache" .107
334—"Gayoso" .84
335—"Preston" .100
336—"Minnie Johnson" .84
337—"Browns" .91

Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds, all

338—"Hobie" .104
339—"Mabel" .104
340—"Princess Orna" .104
320—"Monica Maid" .104

Fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up,

321—"Plastic" .94
312—"Autumn Leaves" .97
320—"Matspring" .100
325—"Mattice" .108
327—"Twinkie" .98
328—"Twinkie Favorite" .98
329—"Waltz" .102
330—"Alice Turner" .95

Fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up,

331—"Jerry" .109
327—"Mohr" .110
328—"Della" .102
329—"Lulu" .104
326—"Sol Smith" .102
327—"Skyrider" .102
328—"Shanty" .109
329—"Stumpion" .108
328—"Ruth Reuler" .100
329—"Shanty" .95

Sixth race, six miles and seventy yards, 5-year-

325—"Gus" .97
321—"Lillian" .97
321—"Wall" .101
315—"Eleven Bells" .101
326—"William" .107
328—"Easter" .87
324—"Eduard" .100

*Appropriate allowances claimed.

Fair Purse Entrant Arrives.

Colonial Girl, one of the future book favorites for the great World's Fair handicap, arrived at the Fair Grounds from Illinois this morning in the care of her trainer, Charles Rowe. Colonial Girl belongs to Otto F. Stifel, the millionaire St. Louis horseman, who has been training the Oaks in her 3-year-old form. Colonial Girl is by Imp. Meddler and was bred by the late William C. Whitney on his famous La Guardia farm. She was bred by Mr. W. C. Whitney, who subsequently sold the mare to Mr. Stifel. The latter was formerly a partner with John W. Schorr. Mr. Stifel has always been anxious to own a prominent stakes mare. The horse was tested to be a number of prominent racers. St. Louis citizens, including ex-Mayor John J. Faulkner and J. B. House.

Kerr Wins Kaiser's Trophy.

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Grand American Opens.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20.—The Grand American Open, the first outdoor track and field meet ever held between eastern and western universities took place on Marshall Field, representatives of the University of Chicago and Princeton University being the contestants. Unusual interest was manifested in the event, and a large audience was in attendance. The two teams were apparently about on an equal footing, but the result of the meet was decidedly in doubt. Only first place counts in the score.

Fruit season. Diarrhea. Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. A sure cure. Drugstore.

Arrested for Stabbing.

The condition of James Kerns, 421 South Fourteenth street, who was stabbed in the heart while in front of 318 South Fourteenth street, Sunday, is said to be serious. Joseph Foley, 1321 La Salle street, has been arrested.

Princeton Meets U. of C.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The first outdoor track and field meet ever held between eastern and western universities took place on Marshall Field, representatives of the University of Chicago and Princeton University being the contestants. Unusual interest was manifested in the event, and a large audience was in attendance. The two teams were apparently about on an equal footing, but the result of the meet was decidedly in doubt. Only first place counts in the score.

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DOCTOR COOK
Cures Diseases of Men.

Prostatic Troubles
permanently cured, no
matter how long it
has been standing, in
from 5 to 20 days.

Stricture
cured in 10 days, with-
out cutting, p. a. n.
drugs or detention
from business.

Wasting Weakness
Time of cure, 10 to 60
days, 100 to 200 days,
very simple remedy
(used exclusively by
me).

My MOTO—
NO FEE EXPECTED UNTIL
A CURE IS EFFECTED

Constitution is free and invited, and in consulting me you will find no difficulty in getting a simple remedy for your trouble. WRITE me in full confidence, and receive by return mail my honest and candid opinion of your case.

DR. COOK MEDICAL CO., 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Private Disease
cured in 3 to 10 days
without the use of
poisonous drugs.

Nervous Debility
cured in 20 to 60 days
by my own famous meth-
od.

Varicose
cures without cutting
in from 3 to 10 days.

Blood Poison
cured in 10 days, with-
out cutting, p. a. n.
drugs or detention
from business.

Every vestige of pol-
son removed from the
body without aid of
mercury or potash.

Republican Delegates Coming.

The Connecticut and Massachusetts dele-
gates to the Republican national convention
will come to St. Louis to visit the Fair
after the termination of the convention.
The delegation from Connecticut will be
led by George W. Steele, of Hartford, and
they will come to St. Louis in two special
trains, leaving Chicago on the morning
of June 21 and arriving here on the even-
ing of June 22. The delegation will be
200 strong, and will visit the Fair and
while in St. Louis.

Elopement Married at Sedalia.

SELDALIA, Ill., June 20.—Clarence
Foster of Kansas City and Mrs. Ira
Foster of Sedalia, Mo., were
here in the parlors of the Huckle-
berry Inn, Saturday afternoon. They had
registered a short time before.
Charles and wife of Caribou,
conceded this was but a pose.

their identity.

Tuesday's Union Entries.

First race, one mile and 20 yards.

327—"Wabash" .111
328—"The Druggist" .100
329—"Starbrough" .100
330—"Sister" .111
331—"Kiss" .105
332—"Walpole" .108
333—"Duke" .109
334—"Dipper" .108
335—"Preventative" .108

Second race, seven furlongs, 3-year-olds and up,

326—"Charlie Granger" .104
327—"Pirate" .104
328—"Miss Nell" .94
329—"Tom Kiley" .96
330—"Priscane" .88
331—"Lache" .107
332—"Gayoso" .84
333—"Preston" .100
334—"Minnie Johnson" .84
335—"Browns" .91

Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds, all

326—"Hobie" .104
327—"Mabel" .104
328—"Princess Orna" .104
329—"Monica Maid" .104

Fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up,

321—"Plastic" .94
312—"Autumn Leaves" .97
320—"Matspring" .100
325—"Mattice" .108
327—"Twinkie" .98
328—"Twinkie Favorite" .98
329—"Waltz" .102
330—"Alice Turner" .95

Fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up,

321—"Jerry" .109
327—"Mohr" .110
328—"Della" .102
329—"Lulu" .104
326—"Sol Smith" .102
327—"Skyrider" .102
328—"Shanty" .109
329—"Stumpion" .108
328—"Ruth Reuler" .100
329—"Shanty" .95

Sixth race, six miles and seventy yards, 5-year-

325—"Gus" .97
321—"Lillian" .97
321—"Wall" .101
315—"Eleven Bells" .101
326—"William" .107
328—"Easter" .87
324—"Eduard" .100

*Appropriate allowances claimed.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club. Won. Lost. Pct.

Boston .34 17 .697

New York .28 21 .574

Chicago .29 22 .557

Cleveland .26 21 .553

Pittsburgh .25 23 .550

St. Louis .20 28 .488

Washington .9 38 .194

Note—Toddy is an open date in the schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York .54 16 .680

Chicago .31 17 .654

Cincinnati .32 19 .627

Pittsburgh .27 24 .550

St. Louis .24 25 .450

Brooklyn .21 32 .396

Boston .20 30 .400

Philadelphia .10 36 .217

Note—Toddy is an open date in the schedule.

ATTELL READY
FOR REGAN FIGHT

The 122-Pound Champion Should Beat

Johnny Regan on Points in 15-

Round Battle Thursday Night.

Alfred Attell arrived in St. Louis Monday

morning from Chicago for his fight with

Johnny Regan at the West End Club

Thursday night.

The two big fellows will go 15 rounds at

122 pounds, ringside weight.

Attell will train in St. Louis for the

next few days. Regan has been in training

for the past week, and will be tip-top

condition when he goes into the ring Thursday

night. Attell looked strong and will

probably make a good showing.

He is stronger than ever and has de-

veloped his getting out hard enough to stop

Regan inside the limit, but he should not

be on points the close. Regan has been

training hard and will probably not be

much damaged, but Attell's aggressiveness

should beat him.

Prudential Knight announces that one of

the preliminaries to the main bout

on Thursday evening will be a six-round bout

between Ni-Santa and Frankie Howe, at

158 pounds.

His strength is with him and he has

developed his getting out hard enough to stop

Regan inside the limit, but he should not

be on points the close. Regan has been

training hard and will probably not be

much damaged, but Attell's aggressiveness

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POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, ss.
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and
for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business
Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and
says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch for the last four months (January, February,
March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned
by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and
unaccounted for, averaged,

DAILY ONLY..... 143,165

SUNDAY ONLY..... 230,061

IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY,
THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE
MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND
APRIL WAS 124,647.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Swear to and subscribe before me this 20th day of
May, 1904.
HARRY M. DUHRING.
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

The world will soon be set right. Central High School's
graduating class is the largest in its history.

The World's Fair Fourth of July will be a screamer, and the
proud bird of liberty and the bell will both be there.

If Raisuli lived in America he wouldn't be seizing Americans
for ransom. He would be a popular boulder in some tough
city ward.

THE ROOSEVELT CONVENTION.

The convention which will open in Chicago Tuesday is not
the national convention of the Republican party, but the
Roosevelt convention. The letter of Samuel G. Blythe, the
Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, gave an ad-
mirable insight into the bossism which the President is now
exercising over the Republican party. All of the details of
the party's convention have been dictated by Mr. Roosevelt.
He selected the speakers. He has edited their speeches. He has
dictated the platform. Not one thing will be done by that
convention without Mr. Roosevelt's permission and supervision.
Mr. Roosevelt will conduct the campaign. He has named
the chairman of the national committee. Through his rich
men's luncheons he is providing the campaign fund.

If any proof were needed that Roosevelt will be the issue in
the approaching campaign, it has been supplied by the conduct
of the national Republican convention. For all practical purposes,
Theodore Roosevelt is the Republican party. It stands
for all that he has done and for all the possibilities his im-
pulsive, headlong temperament and imperialistic tendencies rep-
resent.

Mr. Roosevelt has shown the country what it may expect,
if expectation can be based upon a man who prides himself
upon doing the unexpected, should he be elected to the presi-
dency. He has absolutely dominated his party. He has compelled
it to endorse all his vagaries. A renewed tenure of power will
probably convince him that he is THE man of destiny. The
swinging of the big stick which the world has seen at the White
House is mere child's play to what we shall see if the people
indorse at the polls the Roosevelt administration.

There is so much room in Texas that the report of the coming
of 60,000 immigrants from Italy will not excite much com-
ment. Their presence in the "empire" will be scarcely noticeable.

GEN. TYNER AND THE PRESIDENT.

Gen. Tyner's appeal to the President will probably be answered
in some fashion.

A Washington correspondent says that when the answer
comes Gen. Tyner's friend, who advised him to send his letter,
is likely to discover that there was more ammunition in the
administration locker than his client had informed him of.
Then why was it not produced at the trial? Tyner faced the
jury went on the stand and offered himself for cross-examination.
The government failed to make a case. The jury returned a verdict
of acquittal instantly, showing that the prosecution must have
been weak. It is not reasonable that a verdict would have
been returned so promptly out of pity for an old man, if there
had been any real evidence produced against him.

Mr. Roosevelt, when he issued a public statement, in which
Gen. Tyner's guilt was practically assumed, bound himself to
offer evidence convincing to a jury. That he did not do so is
another proof of his impulsive habit of mind.

Fortunately there are enough office-seekers in Illinois to fill
all the places from which Gov. Yates has kicked his former
friends.

PERDICARIS, AMERICAN CITIZEN.

The patriotic American citizen, Mr. Ion Perdicaris, whose
abduction stirred the strenuous American President to hasty
action, gives a good report of his captor.

Raisuli is a good fellow, a kind-hearted gentleman, whom
it is impossible not to like. Besides, the so-called bandit ap-
pears rather to be a sort of chief of a tribe, independent, or
semi-independent, and takes the unconventional method of ab-
duction to hasten redress of a grievance inflicted upon him
by somebody or other.

Mr. Perdicaris is a cosmopolitan. He appreciates good
wherever he finds it and has no international animosities. He
retains his American citizenship because it is a handy asset,
readily convertible into protection when his spirit of ad-
venture leads him into embarrassing situations.

Mr. Roosevelt having sent an armored cruiser to rescue
this interesting example of American citizenship, should order
him brought to the United States on the same ship as a guest
of the nation whose citizenship he claims. Mr. Perdicaris has
no interests in America, which he has not seen for 30 years,
but he would no doubt be interested in our President, who is
as strenuous as Raisuli himself. At the end of his visit, no
doubt, Mr. Roosevelt will send the cosmopolitan American on
a battleship where he would like to go.

All the foreign visitors will want to see the American Fourth
of July. A big World's Fair Fourth is therefore of considerable
importance.

ABOLITION OF TWO-THIRDS RULE.

Some newspapers are discussing the possible abolition of the
two-thirds rule by the Democratic convention.

It is pointed out that the rule was adopted in 1832 on the
demand of the southern leaders who threw up this protection
to the slave-owning minority in their states. And as the
occasion of the rule has passed away, so should the rule be
abandoned.

There may be something in this, but it is noticeable that
every attempt to abolish the rule since the civil war has not
had any encouragement. True, it often baffles a good majority
and stimulates a faction minor to hold out for terms. But

the Democracy is at heart conservative, and even an antiquated
and useless practice is not set aside without strenuous argument
and convincing reasoning. To say that an institution or a
custom is an anomaly does not stimulate the average American
to alter it. He must be shown that it hurts him before he seeks
its extinction.

Whatever the feelings of candidates may be, and the interest
of factions, benefit to the party must be proved before
the convention will take action against the rule. Past experience
justifies this conjecture.

Before the expiration of 1905 Mr. Fairbanks may be Presi-
dent, and in 1908 he may be made President again. The vice-
presidential nomination will never be sneezed at by any man
of sense who can't be certain of first place at first.

MR. BRYAN'S ATTITUDE.

Mr. Bryan's very earnest letter to Mr. Palliser congratulating
him on his proposal to call a convention of protest against
the candidacy of Judge Parker proceeds from a genius for de-
ception.

The ranking object of all Democrats at the present juncture
is, or ought to be, to restore the efficiency of the party by a con-
solidation of opposing interests, the extinction of faction and the
complete surrender of selfish or merely personal aims. There
was a time until 1896, since the times of Jefferson, when
the Democratic party was not a doctor in public affairs. In
power it was constructive and progressive, in opposition it
offered intelligent criticism and was a check upon the extravag-
ances of Republicanism. In either situation it was a positive
influence for the public good. But since 1896 the party has
been unequal to the most trifling public duty. Every proposal
of unity on the basis of progress has come to naught through
Mr. Bryan's devotion to an issue which he himself recognized as
dead when he made no specific mention of it in the platform he
wrote for the Nebraska Democrats. Since that issue is the
beginning and the end of Mr. Bryan's differences with his
fellow Democrats, and since he passes it by in his own state,
where he is the unquestioned party chief, why does he refuse
to smoke the pipe of peace with Judge Parker and his friends?
If the issue which contains the whole quarrel is not worth
mentioning in Nebraska, why does Mr. Bryan continue the
fight upon men with whom he can agree, if he will, on issues
vital and pressing?

Mr. Bryan tells Mr. Palliser that Judge Parker has only
negative virtues. Are the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson, clearly
stated in so many of Judge Parker's judicial opinions, "purely
negative"? Are dignity, even temper, strict adherence to the
maxims of the law, and a judicial habit of mind to be contemned
as negative virtues? Are they not rather to be especially prized
as positive virtues at a time when the White House is the
source of much turbulence, when violence is mistaken for force,
when the strenuous spasms of thoughtless impulse are held up as
models of patriotic activity and when the preservation of order
on the American continent is truculently claimed as the right
and duty of the Washington government, without regard
to treaties or law? It was the possession of just such negative
virtues in a pre-eminent degree that enabled George Washington
to carry the colonies triumphantly through the revolutionary
war and afterwards to guide the states into the house of peace
under a sound and durable constitution.

Mr. Bryan can contribute nothing to party efficiency by
denouncing every proposal which does not proceed from him-
self and by rejecting every candidate who does not submit his
opinions and aims to the censor at Lincoln, Neb. He adds to
the confusion by assuming the airs of infallibility. He dis-
organizes at a time when the desire of every Democrat is, or ought
to be, to organize his party for useful service to the country,
to make it a force in politics, able to overcome the hordes of
monopoly and boastful imperialism which now threaten the welfare
of the country.

Unity and efficiency—these are the primary needs of the Dem-
ocratic party, the objects which Mr. Bryan seems determined
shall not be attained.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

PRESS THE BATTLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
You have the only consistent view of the Folk-Cook proposal
on the table.

TOOT! TOOT! TOOT!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Does not the ordinance prohibiting the blowing of factory
whistles also apply to locomotives? It would appear not from
the roar of switch engines and passing locomotives in the vicinity
of Concourse and Clark streets. When the steam is awoken from
sound slumber by them what must be the effect upon the nerves of our World Fair visitors from quieter districts?

W. L. MEHAGAN.

HELP FOR THE OVERLOADED HORSE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Heaven bless you and thanks to Judge Tracy for seeing that
harnessed horses and mules are protected. It made my blood
boil to think of the way they were treated in the Missouri
Barn. But I don't know why they are Missourians. Besides,
they are the state appropriated a million dollars for them and it is not business-like to let money lie idle. Mr. Brown often says that

it is a quotation from Butler or some other statesman.

"Of course, they are public officers, and Mr. Brown says that public office is a private snap. That sounds odd, doesn't it? But it is a quotation from Butler or some other statesman."

"And then, they are public officers, and Mr. Brown says that public office is a private snap. That sounds odd, doesn't it? But it is a quotation from Butler or some other statesman."

"Well, a mayor is expected to do something," said the Club Woman. "That reminds me—did you see how some people are criticizing the Missouri World's Fair Commissioners because they are fair wives and children are living in the Missouri Barn? But I don't know why they are Missourians. Besides, they are the state appropriated a million dollars for them and it is not business-like to let money lie idle. Mr. Brown often says that

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DEATHS.

AUSTIN—On Sunday, June 19, at 12:30 p.m., Edward N. Austin, of paralysis of the heart.

Funeral from family residence, Garrison court, at 2:30 p.m. Monday, June 20.

The deceased was in his 60th year, having been born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1843. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Austin, and two children, Mrs. W. E. Austin and Mr. W. E. Austin of the Post-District.

EMIG—On Sunday, June 19, at 1 p.m., Morris Emig, beloved husband of Caroline Emig (nee Simpson), aged 48 years.

Funeral Wednesday, June 22, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 1100 Grand.

John C. Crematory, St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

HESS—Michael Hess, 9 a.m., at his residence, 3127 Easton Avenue.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

JANNOPPOLO—Entered into rest at 1:15 a.m., Monday, June 20, 1904, Ebele E. Jannoppolo (nee Johnson), dearly departed mother of John Jannoppolo, dear mother of E. T. Johnson and dear sister of William, Susan, James, May and John of the same.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Johnson, 1902 Grand Street, Wednesday, June 22, 1904, at 1 p.m.

McLELLAN—On Friday, June 19, at 8 a.m., Mrs. McLean, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Kate Miller.

Funeral from 3028 Madison street, Tuesday, June 21, at 1:30 p.m., to St. Leo's Church, then to Calvary Cemetery.

NEWMANN—On Sunday, June 19, 1904, at 8 a.m., Charles Newmann, beloved son of Alfred and Katie Newmann (nee Kroll), after a short illness at the age of 22 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1100 Ridge Avenue, on Tuesday, June 21, at 1:30 p.m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Security Council No. 681, T. C. H.

NOONAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 19, at 10 a.m., Mr. & Mrs. Nick G. Noonan, husband and wife, of Bridget Noonan (nee Carmody), brother of John, Thomas, Mrs. Tim Callahan and other members of the Noonan family, and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Con O'Callahan.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 5000 Ridge Avenue, on Tuesday, June 21, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

PUNDT—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 19, at 10 a.m., Mr. & Mrs. Nick G. Pundt, beloved son and Mrs. Doris Pundt (nee Thillenius) and brother of George, Emma and Ed Pundt, aged 43 years.

Funeral services at residence, 1562 Nebraska Avenue, on Monday, June 20, 1904, at 8 a.m. Private interment at Omaha, Neb.

LOST AND FOUND

14 Words, 1c

Lost

BOOK—Lost, yellow credentia book, in World's Fair, and return to Louis Bauman, 509 Commercial bldg.

BROOCH—Lost, gold brooch, with garnet. Return to Mrs. F. G. Noland, 10th and Locust.

DOG—Lost, a white male bld. pup, 14 returned to Oceola Woods, 408 S. 15th st., reward of \$10.00.

DOG—Lost, white Pomeranian dog, answers to name of Moddy; reward if returned to 101 West St., St. Louis.

DOG—Lost or strayed, for service bitch, short tail, spot over right eye. Return to 3236 Lucas Ave., West End.

JACKETS—Lost, at Delmar Garden, Sunday evening, lady's blue jacket; return to 6056 Minerals Ave., reward.

LOCKET—Lost, Saturday night, on Pike, 10th and Locust. Finder please return to 619 Chestnut st. and receive reward.

MACKINTOSH—Lost, out of carriage, between 6 and 10 p.m. Saturday, tan (foreign) made, leather, 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, for return of same to room 105, fifth floor, Equitable bldg., or 1115 S. Grand av.

MONK—Lost, Friday, June 18, 1904, at 8:30 p.m. Private interment at Omaha, Neb.

PERIODICAL—Lost, American League Base ball, with name and number, and gentleman's monogram. Liberal reward if returned to 2704 Locust.

RING—Lost, shiny ring, initials G. D. B., near 10th and Locust. World's Fair; reward to 6056 Minerals Ave., West End.

UNIFORMS—Lost, and made (skilled union labor); carafe allowed and welcome. Wilson's, 1010 N. 6th st.

WATCH—Lost, gold watch and fob; Sunday evening, on 10th and Locust, Delmar Garden, and reward.

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Found

DOG—Found, small gray poodle, reddish ears; no license. 3858 Cottage av.

DOOR—Found, door, 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide, and men's shoe in St. Louis, \$2.50 to \$4. Harris Shoe Co., 407 N. 6th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 1c

Business Announcements, 10c a Line

BAKER WANTED—Thin hand baker or cakes, 415 Washington.

BAKER WANTED—Good, steady baker; \$12 per week.

BAKER WANTED—Single; good wages, 2604 Sherman.

BAKER WANTED—Good baker, at 1214 Franklin st.

BAKER WANTED—Work extra; good wages guaranteed. 1859 Franklin av.

BAKER WANTED—Steady baker, 531 Trendley st., East St. Louis, Ill.

BAKER WANTED—Must be up-to-date, 219 N. Main.

BAKERS WANTED—Two good colored bakers, \$8.00 per week. Second floor Community Trust Building.

BAKER WANTED—Good baker; steady work.

BAKER WANTED—First-class baker; \$10 guaranteed. 1010 Franklin av.

BAKER WANTED—First-class baker, 600 Michigan.

BAKER WANTED—First-class colored baker. West End, St. Louis.

BAKER WANTED—First-class steady baker, 1545 S. Broadway.

BENCH HANDS ETC., WANTED—First-class bench and machine hands. Gravels Milling Plant, 10th and Locust.

BENCHES MOULDING WANTED—St. Louis Moulding Co., 1850 Locust.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Blacksmith and helper for spring wagon and horse shoeing, 215 West Locust, St. Louis.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Good horse shoe, also ready for repair work. 215 Morgan st.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—First-class wagon and machine hands. 20th and 26th st.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—For grading camp; 3800 Locust.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Good carriage and machine shop hands. 20th and 18th st.

BOILER MAKERS WANTED—Three first-class boiler makers and two boys to heat rivets; open shop. Joe W. Walker and Son, 21st Franklin st., St. Louis.

BOILER MAKERS WANTED—Four boiler makers, O'Brien Works Co., 10th and Locust.

BOILER MAKERS WANTED—Four boiler makers, O'Brien Works Co., 10th and Locust.

BOY WANTED—14 years and over. Midget Bus. Co., 10th and Locust.

BOY WANTED—Boy with some experience in soda fountain and cream. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. 10th and Locust.

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BOY WANTED—Boy to work in drugstore at 10th and Locust. 10th and Locust.

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BOY WANTED—Boy to work in drug

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

15 Words, 10c
Business Announcements, 10c a line.
WOMEN WANTED—Take measure for new comet; salary \$50. Call 352A Broadway, East St. Louis, Mo. 12th St.

WOMAN WANTED—To work in kitchen. \$10 N. 12th St.

WOMEN WANTED—50 women and girls to work nights; shaking sheets, folding sheets, towels, etc. Apply to American Laundry Co., 21st and Morgan avs. (5)

WOMAN WANTED—\$2 per month for competent housekeeper; must work small good family; no children; must come quick with good references. 4037 Washington.

WOMAN WANTED—Housekeeper; good wages. Apply Mrs. T. C. Moore, 2622 Market St.

WOMAN, OR, GIRL, WANTED—Colored woman or girl to wash dishes in restaurant; good references. 1100 Franklin av.

WOMAN WANTED—Housekeeper for dishwashing. Call early, 2626 Franklin av.

WOMAN WANTED—Pantry woman and second cook. 3606 Olive St.

WOMAN WANTED—Experienced white woman; housekeeper; good wages. Apply Anna Mills, 8th and Gratiot.

WOMAN WANTED—Wife; no objection to child; good pay. 1404 Pine.

WRAPPER MAKERS WANTED—25 experienced women; good wages. Apply Bernstein Wrapper Co., 4105 Lucas av. (5)

LAUNDRY HELP

14 Words, 10c

FEEDERS, ETC., WANTED—Feeders, foilders and shakers; apply to 10 girls to learn Laundry. Laundry. 10th and Locust.

WASHING MACHINE WORKERS—Two shirtwaist, blouses, shirtwaist, ladies' lace, clothes, ironers, bloomers, body ironers, two neckband ironers. National Laundry Co., 3600 Laclede av. (1)

PINNERS, ETC., WANTED—Two shirtwaist, blouses, shirtwaist ironers, bloomers, ironers, body ironers. National Laundry Co., 3600 Laclede.

PINNERS, ETC., WANTED—10 first-class shirtwaist, blouses, 1 cutout, 2 blouses, 5 blouses, 1 blouse, 1 house dress, 4 girls, 14 to 15 years of age, to learn; steady work and good pay. 1100 Franklin-McKinley Laundry No. 1. Laclede av. (4)

GIRLS WANTED—Shirt finishers and waist ironers; good wages. Apply to 10 girls to learn Laundry. At Excellent Laundry, 10th and Locust.

GIRLS WANTED—Markers and assorters, mangle girls and ladies' clothes ironers, to work from 12 to 1 p. m. Westminster Laundry Co., 1515 Olive St.

DECORATOR—Sit, wanted by decorator and artist painter on commercial work. A. Miller, 2220 Alberta St. (1)

DRASTICIAN—Sit, with architect as a draftsman. 14th and Locust. Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit, wanted as driver by middle-aged man; do not use liquor; knows the city; references. Ad. W. 15. Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Sit, wanted by drug clerk, with experience; good wages. Apply to 10 girls to learn Laundry. 10th and Locust. Post-Dispatch.

DRUGSTORE—Sit, wanted by druggist and chemist; good wages. Apply to 10 girls to learn Laundry. 10th and Locust. Post-Dispatch.

DRUGSTORE—Sit, wanted by good housemen, hotel, state wages. Ad. G. 66. Post-Dispatch.

DRUGSTORE—Sit, wanted by young Japanese as housekeeper to do housework. S. D. 982. Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Club janitor; wants position; has had charge of Club janitor. Philadelphia past two years; good wages. Ad. 403. Page 10.

MACHINIST—Sit, wanted by machinist; 20; practical and theoretical; good on kindred trades; and woodworking; also on scales. Ad. F. 58. P. D.

MAN—Sit, wanted by colored man as office porter; good pay and reliable. Ad. J. M. 10. Post-Dispatch.

MAN, ETC., WANTED—Experienced machine operators; good wages. Apply to 10 girls to learn Laundry. 10th and Locust. Cactus Laundry, 4664 St. Charles.

IRONERS—WANTED—Four machine hands, 2 ladies' clothes ironers, 2 scrub women. Laclede Laundry, 2210 N. Locust.

IRONERS—WANTED—Shirtwaist and ladies' clothes ironers; good wages. Munger's Laundry, 2310 N. Locust.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

AN INDIFFERENT MARKET WITH A QUIET CLOSE

Early Market Shows Some Advance, but Profit Taking Later Causes Prices to Close, Showing Little Change for the Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The opening this morning showed prices on the active issues practically advanced, although no increase in activity was apparent.

London was probably responsible for the slight improvement noticed, as that center of the market was the only place showing gains of 1/2 to 3/4, although the improvement was probably the result of New York buying orders.

Railroad earnings for the second week of June showed a slight increase in the figures showing the good state of 8.29 per cent. The bank statement of Saturday was generally considered favorably, although it is freely admitted that the time of the statement of earnings was the best of the year. On the other hand, Southern Pacific was a strong feature, supposedly on forced short delivery of coal and coke, and was the most instances showed gains.

Trucking stocks did not bring out much demand in any of the issues, and only a small lot of Transit and Illinois in United States Securities were recorded.

The market in the first few minutes of trading was in some signs of hardening and prices advanced fractionally on very light price movements in the Traction stocks, which were continuing to gain, though very sharply, while Manhattan and Brooklyn Rapid Transit advanced.

On July 1, 1903 to June 16, 1904, was 1.72, advanced; Brooklyn 48%, advance 1/2; New Pacific 92, advance 1/2; Pennsylvania 15%, advance 1/2; St. Paul 143, advance 1/2; Chicago 100, advance 1/2; Illinois 87%, advance 1/2; United States Steel preferred 54%, advanced; United States Steel preferred 54%, advanced 4/.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The opening of the opening stock market today was firm with small gains, except for the New York Central, which was up 1/2.

There was some shrinkage in the demand, but prices yielded little. Little, though extremely professional, gave evidence of very good buying and prices on the whole were fairly firm.

The report that the Lehigh Valley railroad was cut recently made on the shares of the coal carriers and General Securities had a continuing effect on those issues.

The continuing improvement in the grain market was causing the shorts in grain to gain, and a continuing effect on the shares of the coal carriers and General Securities had a continuing effect on those issues.

Bonds were firm at noon.

A further relapse to 100% by Metropolitan, Brooklyn and Brooklyn Transit, resulting in Southern Pacific forced the market to gain slightly. The advance was resumed later with the leadership of U. S. Steel preferred, which was up in the black to 55%. Other favored stocks well above Saturday's close, especially St. Paul, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific.

Good. Not much credence, however, is given to the report, as it is realized that

Opening prices and changes were as follows:

ST. LOUIS SESSION-CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST IS HIGHER

Demand for This Stock Is Still Good and Price Shows Further Gain.

GRANITE IS ALSO STRONG

This Stock Is Quite Liberally Traded In and Good Buying Is Noticeable.

WHEAT GAINS MOST IN PRICE

Talk of Wet Harvest and Rust Alarm Shorts and Creates Good General Buying.

Weather conditions were in control of the speculative markets today and little had any standing in operators' minds.

The weather was dry and Southwest and no signs of an immediate change for the better. There was lack of wet harvest and rain, which was favorable for spring wheat.

Prices were off the floor, traders anxious

under the effect of still selling prices declined fractionally, and the last quotations showed prices practically unchanged.

The demand in the bond market is still strong, and the market is expected to eventually extend into the stock market.

The close found the floor traders anxious

under the effect of still selling prices declined fractionally, and the last quotations showed prices practically unchanged.

Opening prices and changes were as follows:

ST. LOUIS SESSION-CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bid. Asked.

	\$13.00	\$13.12
United Railways pf.	\$7.50	\$7.75
Mechanics' Bank	260.75	275.00
National Bank of Commerce	280.00	287.50
Commonwealth Trust	272.50	275.00
Mississippi Valley Trust	320.50	330.00
St. Louis Trust	327.50	330.00
National Candy 1st pf.	80.25	91.00
National Enamels corp.	20.00	20.00
Central Coal and Coke corp.	61.25	62.00
Standard Oil Co. of America	124.00	125.00
Summons Hdw. Co. 1st pf.	115.00	122.50
do pf.	94.00	95.00
Missouri Edison Co.	98.25	98.625
St. Louis & Suburban 5c	6.00	6.00
St. Louis Telephone Co.	111.00	111.00
Merchants' Bridge 6c	110.50	110.50
Brewing Association 6c	98.00	98.00
Great Northern 6c	45	45
Home Mfg.	25	25

Missouri Trust, ex-dividends 1/2 cent.

Trans. at \$13.12.

United Railways at \$100.

Commonwealth Trust at \$23.

National Candy 1st pf. at \$100.

Mississippi Valley Trust at \$100.

St. Louis Trust at \$100.

National Enamels corp. at \$100.

Central Coal and Coke corp. at \$100.

Standard Oil Co. of America at \$100.

Summons Hdw. Co. 1st pf. at \$100.

do pf. at \$94.

Missouri Edison Co. at \$98.25.

St. Louis & Suburban 5c at \$6.

St. Louis Telephone Co. at \$111.

Merchants' Bridge 6c at \$110.50.

Brewing Association 6c at \$98.

Great Northern 6c at \$45.

Home Mfg. at \$25.

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